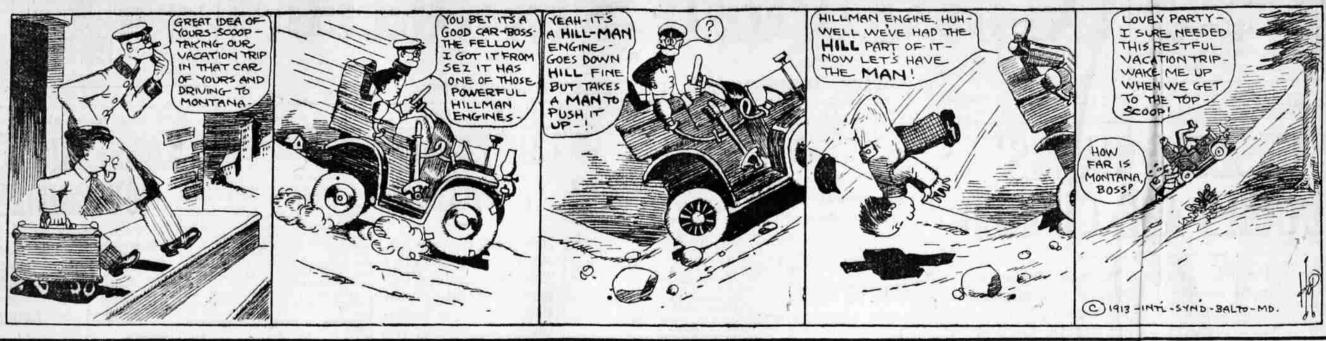
### SCOOP IS HAVING HIS USUAL VACATION



## PLAYING OUT OF LUCK

By defeating the Ogden team by the score of 7 to 2 vesterday afternoon on Lucas field. Salt Lake made its seventh straight victory. Although "Kitty" Knight pitched a good game, he could not overcome the lead of six runs that Salt Lake had garnered during Ervin Jensen's time on the mound. Jensen was in the box two and two-thirds innings and he allowed an even six hits which were sufficient for six runs. Knight pitched the remainder of the game and allowed but four hits and one run, a homer As a result of the poor showing

he has made, Jensen was released. Roy Castleton took things easy on the Salt Lake mound, but nevertheless Ogden found him for but six hits. In pinches he had the ability to tighten up. Following the game yesterday, the

Following the game yesterday, the Knights returned to Ogden and prepared to rist up in anticipation of the series of games with Butte at Gienwood shis week. Although the players lost every game in Salt Lake, many of the Salt Lake fans who attended the games regularly feel that McClerky was extremely less that McCloskey was extremely lucky to take the series and that Ogden will have no difficulty in winning a few series of its own

Before going north again, Ogden la 7. Time of game—1 plays Butte, Helena, Missoula and minutes. Umpire—Frary Great Falls here.
OGDEN.

O'IDDA.					
	AB	R	H	0.	A.
Weasler, 2b 4	0	2	2	2	1
Van. rf 4	0	1	0	0	- 0
Murray, cf 4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, 50	0.19	- 10	1.00	11.	
Risberg, ss 3	0	1	1	6	1
Moorehead, If 3	0	0	1	0	0
Woolums, 1b 4				0	
Perkins, c 3	1	1	5	2	0
Jensen, p 0	0	0	0	1	1
Knight, p 4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals		6		13	3
SALT LAK		***	ne	0.4	42
	R.F				
Dressen, 1b 4	55	2	8	-0	0
Spencer, cf 4	0.	0		- 0	
Murphy, rf 4				1	9
Huelsman, If 4			3	0	0
Davis, 3b 4	00	1	0	2	.0
Pendleton, ss 4	0			2	0
Schimpff, 2b 2	1	1	5	1	Đ.
Castleton, p 4	0	1	0	2	0
McClain, c 4	0	0	3	1	0

Totals .001 000 001-2 Ogden Salt Lake .331 000 00x-7 SUMMARY. Three-base hits-Perkins, Dressen Home runs-Huelsman, Schimpff.

Sacrifice fly-Knight Sacrifice hit-Scriffice III—Knight. Sacrifice hit—Schimpff. Stolen bases—Dressen 2. Runs batted in—Knight. Murphy. Huelsman 3. Pendieton 2. Schimpff. Hits—Off Jensen 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Knight. 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Runs—Off Jensen 6. off Knight 1. Bases on halfs—Off Jensen 1. off Castleton on balis—Off Jensen 1, off Castleton
4. Struck out—By Jensen 2, by
Knight 2, by Castleton 3. Left on
bases—Ogden 7, Salt Lake 5. Wild
pitch—Castleton. First base on errors—Salt Lake 2. Double play—
Schimpff to Dressen. Hit by pitcher
—Perkins. Time of game—1 hour and Perkins. Time of game-1 hour and 46 minutes. Umpire-Wright. -----

STANDING OF		BS
UNION ASSOCIAT	ION.	
Won	Lost	Pct.
Salt Lake44	16	.733
Great Falls 38	99	.633
Butte	29	463
Helena	31	.446
Missoula	20.4	0.00

oguen tit ittition	7.6	1020
NATIONAL LEAG		
Won.	Lost	Pct
New York	23	.667
Philadelphia 40	25	.615
Chicago	34	.541
Brooklyn	23	515
Pittsburg	38	.465
St. Louis	40	.437
Boston	40	412
Cincinnati27	47	.365
AMERICAN LEAG	HE	

Cincinnati .		- 21	47	.365
AME	RICAN		UE.	
		Won.	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	2 843	52	19	.732
Cleveland .		48	29	.623
Washington		41	33	.554
Chicago		42	36	.538
Boston		35	35	.500
St. Louis		. 31	40	.437
Detroit		30	39	.435
New York	JUNEU OR	91	49	300

GREAT						
	AB	R	BH	PC	).A.	1
Potts, ss.	. 5	0	2	4	4	
Hester, 1b	- 5	0	1	8	0	
Faye, If.	. 5	1	2	1	1	
elly, cf	. 4	2	1	4	- 0	
Toner, 3b.	. 5	1	2	1	2	
Delhi, rf			1	1	0.	
Siner, 2b		1	2	4	2	
Baughman, c	. 4	0	0	2	0	
Hildebrand, p	. 3	0	1	1	3	
Totals	78	e	100	20	12	

ı	xTobin out, hit by batted ball.	
١	MISSOULA.	
۱	AB.R.BH.PO.A	
	Warren, rf 3 1 0 3 0	
ľ	Morse, es 4 0 2 2 5	
1	Perrine, 2b 3 0 1 2 4	

Warren, rf	3	-1	0	- 3	0	
Morse, ss	. 4	0	2	- 25	5	
Perrine, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	4	
Tobin, ef.	. 3	0	1	1	.0	
Carman, 1b.	. 4	-1	2	11	1	
Changnon, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	3	
Daschbach, If						
Auer, c.	. 4	1	2	4	2	
Dawson, p	. 3	0	0	.0	3	
xxSorenson						
Totals	21	7	-	-	19	-

xxBatted for Dawson in 9th. SCORE BY INNINGS. Great Falls ..... 012 000 300-5 Missoula .

SUMMARY.
Two base hits—Siner, Kelly, Morse, Auer, Carman Sacrifice hit-Per-rine Double plays-Potts to Siner to Hester, Perrine to Morse to Carman. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand. Stolen bases-Carman, Fave Tobin. 2. Toner, Delhi 2. Bases on balls— Off Dawson 3, off Hildebrand 5. Struck out—By Dawson 4, by Hildebrand 2. Left on bases—Great Falls 7, Missou-Time of game-1 hour and 48

## BUTTE TAKES

Butte, Mont., July 6.—Butte took with three bases on balls and then reboth games of today's double header tired the next three in order, with Helena, 5 to 3, and 3 to 9. The games were fast and well played by Butte's more opportune hitting, to gether with good pitching and almost perfect support, won the two con

The batting of Fox and Oriet an three fast double plays featured th

first game.						
HELE	NA.					
			BH	PC	A.C	E
Menges as	3	1	0	1	2	1
Kelly, cf	2	1	1	2	0	
Lussi 1b		0	2	9	3	1
Gibson, 2b		1	2	2	0	19
Cronin, 3b		0	0	4	1	33
Fox, c		0	4	3	0	13
Spencer, If		0	0	1	1	- 73
Cordtz, rf		0	0	2	0	Ė
Sullivan, p		0	0	0	5	
xShay	1	0	0	0	0	À
Totals .	29	7	-	91	12	-
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	M 10"	149	1.00		A. W.	
xBatted for Cordtz in	1 9t	h.				
BUT	FE.					
	AB	R	BH	P	A.C	E
Demaggio, If.	3	0	1	2	1	
Turgeon, 1b	3	2	2	- 8	0	
Clynes, rf.	3		1	2	0	
Duddy, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	
Oriet, ss	3	1	3	4	5	
Whaling, rf	4	0	0	2	1	
Kafora, c	4	0	1	6	1	
Kellogg, p	4	0	1	0	3	- 4
Marshall, cf	3	0	.0	1	0	-7
Totale	-	-	-	=	-	-

Totals ......30 5 10 27 12 SCORE BY INNINGS. Helena 011 000 010—3 010 201 10x—5 Butte . ... SUMMARY. Left on bases—Helena 6, Butte 7.

Turgeon, Oriet to Whaling to T geon. Struck out-By Kellogg 3, Sullivan 1. Bases on balls—Off Kellogg 5, off Sullivan 3. Wild pitch—Kellogg. Time of game—1 hour and

	45 minutes. Umpire-1	ile	ey.	uou	E B	inc
	HELENA					
	AB	R	BH	PC	A	Œ
d	Cordtz. rf 2	0		0	0	-
	Spencer, If 5			3		- 7
M	Kelly, cf 4		0			- 7
	Lussi, 1b 3		0			- 3
ı	Gibson, 2b 3					- 3
	Menges, 88 3			3		-
١	Cronin, 3b 4	0		1	-	
	For a	0			3	- 1
	Fox. c 4 Fowler, p 4		1	3		1
	towner, b	0		-0	2	- 1
3	Totals	0	7	24	13	7
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V	Demagglo, If 3	0			0	7
ļ	Turgeon, 1b 2	0			1	- 2
Ų	Clynes, rf 4				ô	
1	Duddy, 3b 4	0				
•	Oriet, ss 2	1	0	0	9	
	Whaling 2h 2	â	1	- "	2.5	1

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and St. Louis evened up the series with Detroit, winning 2 to 1. In the ninth inning, Shoton singled

to first and Shoton's mulf of Lake's 9 to 0. Score: First game:

í	easy pop fly.			252
i		R	H	E
ì	St. Louis	2	8	3
	Detroit	1	4	- 1
)	easy pop fly.  St. Louis Detroit Batteries — Hamilton and Lake and Stanage.	Ag	ne	w;
)	Lake and Stanage.			

#### Naps Take Bith Games

Cleveland, O., July 6.—Cleveland took two games from Chicago today, 012 000 200-5
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both Cicotte and Falkenberg were
wild, but the latter received better
support in the pinches Chicago
fice hit—Per
scored in the sixth on Collins' sin-Chicago gle, Graney's error and singles by Bodie and Schalk, and again in the seventh on Cicotte's double and Lord's single. In the second, Cleveland scored on Rath's error, Lajoie's single and Ryan's sacrifice. Ryan's double scored one for Cleveland in the sixth and Weaver's wild throw let in two more. Beall's muff of yan's long fly let in two more in the seventh.

Mitchell had Chicago at his merci

in the second game, while Cleveland batted Russell and Bense from the BOTH GAMES box. Weaver's single in the sixth was the only hit secured off Mitchell in the ninth Mitchell filled the bases

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hits scattered, except in the sixth, when Cincinnati made four hits and well known sporting men of the miscored two of its runs. Benton started the game for the locals, and benton the property of the miscored two of its runs. Benton started the game for the locals, and benton the property of the miscored two of its runs. Benton started the game for the locals, and benton the property of the miscored two of its runs. ed the game for the locals, and be-sides being wild was hit hard He was succeeded in the fifth by Harter, who country, and commanding the confi-in turn was relieved by Johnson in dence of Murray and his friends to

In the second game Adams had the locals at his mercy. He allowed six on him hits, but one of these was a home Crandall, who was backed by the run by Dodge with one on base. Suggs mayor of the town, was not just then started well, but after the sixth in so prominent in the sprinting world.

The state of the s			-
Pittsburg	10	11	- 1
Cincinnati .	4	- 8	- 5
Batteries - Hendrix and	S	tmo	n:
Johnson, Harter, Benton and Second game:	Cl	ark	
	R	H.	E.
Pittsburg	.4	10	1
Cincinnati .	. 2	6	-i
Batteries - Adams and	S	mo	n:
Suggs and Kling			500

Cubs Forfeit Game. Chicago, July 6.-Chicago and St Louis broke even in a double header here today, the locals winning the first game 6 to 4, while the second game was forfeited to St. Louis, 9 to 0 The locals bunched hits off Har mon in the opening game and had lit tle difficulty winning behind Pierce's

It was agreed by the managers of both teams that the second game would be called at 5 o'clock to enable the visiting clusters. the visiting club to catch a train for

Orval Overall, who had not per formed on the slab since he wrenched his back a month ago was selected to pitch for the locals in the second, and the visitors bunched enough hits 

St. Louis, July 6.—"Lefty" Hamii about and Mowrey was finally called ton bested the veteran Joe Lake in out at third. Konetchy followed with a pitchers' battle here this afternoon a homer in the fourth inning. Wingo Denver is a bidden select few." a homer in the fourth inning. Wingo laid down a bunt to Ruelbach and the pitcher threw the ball wild to first. The ball was relayed to Evers in plenand was sacrificed to second by Sto ty of time to catch Wingo at second vall. Pratt was passed Williams single filled the bases. Johnston then secured his first hit in many made to catch him. At this juncture then secured his first hit in many made to catch him. At this juncture days, and Shoton scored the winning Umpire Eason, who had cautioned the ocals and Manager Evers about their The visitors scored their run in the attempts to delay the game, walked to eighth inning when High walked, the stand and said that the game was went to third on Agnew's poor throw forfeited to St Louis by the score of

St. Louis Chicago Batteries Pierce and Bresnahan.

#### LE DOUX AND WILLIAMS.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Charles Le Doux, the pugilistic star of Paris, began hard work today, training for his meeting with Kid Williams of Baltimore, at the Vernan arena, July And the Maryland boxer is at it, in his quarters down at Venice. Odds of 10 to 8 in Williams' favor has been posted. Le Doux and Williams met once in a six-round bout at Philadelphia. Both claimed the de-

#### FAMOUS SPRINTER RAN FOR \$25,000

The following story, which is reproduced from the San Diego Union, will be of interest to the older sporting devotees of Butte, as well as younger ones, as it gives a very in-teresting description of a big foot race which took place in this city in 1880. Crandall now resides in Oceanside,

Henry Crandall, who in the early 70s was recognized as the champion cinder path sprinter of the United States, and was prominent in the sport from 1867 to 1880, when he ran his last race at Butte City, Mont., de-feating Bennie Phillips by three yards in a 100-yard dash and deciding a contest in which \$25,000 changed

to be about the fastest aprinter in the such a degree that they were willing to place almost any amount of money

ning he weakened and allowed the but the mayor knew him and had faith visitors to bat out a victory. in his ability to defeat Phillips. Stolen bases—Helena 5, Butte 7.
Stolen bases—Menges, Lussi, Kafora, Clynes. Sacrifice hits—Cronin, Oriet. Clynes, Marshall. Two-base hits—Kelly, Gibson, Fox 2. Three-base hit—Oriet. Double plays—Sullivan to Lussi to Cronin; Kellogg to Oriet to Turgeon, Oriet to Whallas to Targeon. considerable more than \$25,000, and the race was pulled off.

was the only event of the day and fell on Sunday. Thousands wit-nessed it, the crowd being the largest ever seen in Butte up to that time. Crandall was then over 40 years of age. In his prime he had weighed 170 pounds. His height was 5 feet 8 inches. He had lived a temperate life and was in splendld condition, al-though a number of years older than his opponent. Few knew of his iden-tity until after the race was over and the bets had been paid. Crandall won the event "hands down." All he tried to do, as was the case in all his races, was to beat the "other fellow." He made no effort to beat the time of ormer races of 100 vards. He crossed he finishing line of the cinder path a safe three yards ahead of Phillips.

## REUNION OF ELKS

OGDEN TEAM IS looked as though the Highlanders Struck out—By Kallio 3, by Fowler 3 might win, but Sorenson took a fool ish chance and was caught off third by Hildebrand.

DY AVINIC OUT.

| Cookman Boyd of Baltimore, who is the cook is time of salled "One by pitched ball—Lussi and Oriet. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umwarming up. Mowrey opened with a running on a liberal platform, de-single to left and stole second, then manding a more open expression of

Denver is a bidder for the 1914 con-vention. Sait Lake City lodge 85 will publish a paper during the week advertising its city and state.

#### GRAND RACES AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., July 7.—For the first time in forty years of racing, Cleve-land today was the scene of the open-ing of the Grand Circuit racing sea-

Today's program contained an interesting number of events but none so engrossing as the scheduled attempt of Uhlan, C. K. G. Billings champion trotter, to beat his own world's record of two minutes to the champion's preliminary. wagon. The champion's preliminary trials indicated a successful effort. weather conditions being favorable of course.

The Edwards' stake for 2:12 pacers three heats, for a purse of \$3,200, is the big racing card of the day. the big racing card of the day
Del Rey, Walter R. Cox, Dover, N.
Dzeron, R. E. Branch, Bishop, Ga.,
Empire Direct, Charles Dean, Palatine, Ill., Frank Bogash, jr., Thomas
W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
Gratan Royal, J. E. Gray, Tronto, Ont. Rexheart, the Beau Ideal farm, Berea, Ohio, The Assessor, E. F. Geers,

Memphis, Tenn.
There was a possibility that Grat

There was a possibility that Grat-tan Royal might not start, due to an injured knee. Del Rey was the fa-vorite in the betting. Three divisions of the Tavern "steak" of \$5,000, 2:14 trotting, two heats in three the drivers to be ama-feurs. teurs, were to be run off. The finals of this race, to be run off Friday, constitute the nearest approach to a 'classic" of the meeting.

# WIN THE GAME

erward turned out that all who occupied the bleachers and grandstand vere there to play ball for either one team or the other in case of fatalities.

### GUNBOAT SMITH WHIPS ALL COONS

Gunboat Smith walked into an ice ream parlor on Broadway in New York one night wearing a dinky little cap and a smile a foot wide.

Say," sald Gunboat to the girl behind the counter, "give me one of them strawberry ice cream sodas—a high one. I'm all het up!"
While the fountain was fizzing Gunboat went on:

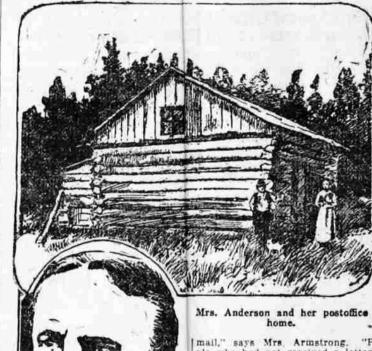
"I had a fine time tonight. Went up to see my girl. She's a cook for some people in one of those swell apartment hotels. Gee! When I got the lobby I couldn't do anything but lamp around. Brussels carpet on the floor so thick I sunk up to my ankles every step. Swell mahogany furniture and gold leaf plastered all over the walls. Lot of coons in the lobby They's lampin' at me like I'm a burglar

"I goes over to the biggest coon and tells him who I want to see. He don't know the party. They excort me over to a hall and start to shoo me out the back way. One coon grabbed me and that made me mad. So I took him by the collar and humped him on the wall 'til he told me where the girl lived.
"Holy cats! Her and me hadn't

Rechester, N. Y., July 7.—Governor considered and Mayor Edgerton will well in the hall like a Jap army raiding a bakery. My girl went out and come back in a couple of shakes as white as a ghost. Oh, what'll I do?' she says 'All those coons are out there waiting for you. They're going to kill you.' So all of a sudden like a Jap army pares it with the roder of things since the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail, which opposed the law when it was first proposed, gives it credit of having broken up Militant conspiracy.

The law now requires that when a suffragette who has been sentenced of things since the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail, which opposed the law now requires that when a suffragette who has been sentenced of things since the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail, which opposed the law now requires that when a suffragette who has been sentenced of the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail, which opposed the law is a suffraget to the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail was first proposed. The law now requires that when a suffraget to who has been sentenced of the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail was first proposed. The law now requires that when a suffraget to who has been sentenced of the recent passage of the cat and mouse law. The Mail was first proposed.

#### UNCLE SAM'S TINIEST OFFICE MAY CLOSE; POSTMISTRESS GROWS WEARY OF HER JOB



ple who had not received a letter in years and didn't expect to ever receive one called—just to see how the office was prospering, I guess. I had planned my little home for myself and my two grandchildren who accompanied me here, but I had to turn my best front room into a postoffice. I set up a letter rack where my best rocker was to sit, alongside the front window, and the mail bags occupy the place I had picked out for the lounge. Men come wading through the snow in winter and the mud in summer and track my front room all Backus, Minn., July &—(Special)—
Uncle Sam's smallest postoffice, at Wicklow, Cass county, faces extinction because the seventy-one-year-old postmistresses insists on retiring. The office is situated in a tiny log cabin most be simple and track my front room all up, and between them and Ed—that's my grandson—it kept me busy with the broom and dust pan nearly all the time I wasn't busy about the housework.

The official duties in a big town office is situated in a tiny log cabin most be simple and track my front room all up.

postmistresses insists on retiring The office is altuated in a tiny log cabin must be simply awful, if my little twelve miles from the nearest rail experience is any criterion," continued road station, in the midst of a tower mails a week, and I have three mails a week, and I have to sort the who presides over the destinies of the letters and papers for twelve persons little office, has been trying to retire and put them in the rural delivery to the letters and papers for twelve persons in the control of the letters and papers for twelve persons in the control of the control of the letters and papers for twelve persons in the control of the co

after she moved in they came to the pusiness for the first quarter of the conclusion that they needed a post-office. And who else for the job they asked, than Mrs. Armstrong? Ice in the first place, but my neighbors asked, than Mrs. Armstrong? Ice in the first place, but my neighbors insisted, and two of them volumes the post of on January 1, 1909, received her com-inteered to go on

mission. Now I can't get rid of the office. I have sent in my resignation twice, wall to hang my commission before but the government seems determined the neighbors began to call for to keep me in office whether or no."

walloped him again and took the club prison falls ill through a hunger walloped him again and took the club prison talls ill inrough a nunger away, and he turned and ran out the litrike, she shall be released only long front door and down the street. I mough to recover her strength and hen be returned to jail to continue into area ways to get out of my track, it chased the coon four blocks, waying the club at his nut and just missing the club at his nu way and ran upstairs.

"I turned around and started to walk downtown, and I'd gone four blocks more before I noticed that I was swinging that club in my hand like a big gorilla and that I'd lost my hat and my umbrella. If a cop had seen me he'd a thought I was one of them taxi robbers. I sure looked like a wild man. So I threw the club over into an excavation and went to a store and bought a cap. Then I walked down here. Say, give me another of them strawberry sodas. Gee! I'm

#### MILITANCY IS BEING BROKEN UP

been talking a minute when there's a noise out in the hall like a Jap army pares it with the roder of things since

Militant conspiracy.

The law now requires that when a He—Yes: a suffragette who has been sentenced of its Transcript.

ampaign. She has already been retrned three times to Holloway jail in onnection with her last sentence.

The Mail, claiming to have made a becial inquiry into the status of miliincy, declares that the organization reduced to a few disabled leaders th their former army of followers pattered and the organization as a hole crippled financially. Subscripons to militant cause have eatly checked by the official warng that subscriptions will liable the oner of prosecutions.

### BURNED TO DEATH BY MOLTEN GLASS

London. July 7.—Organized militancy among the suffragettes has been broken up according to the "Daily Hall" which publishes a review of the sty months of "terrorism" and combneath 130 tons of glass, ded 3 hours later.

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Militant conspiracy.

The law now requires that when a also artificial. - Bos-

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